THE PARSON VS. THE CHOIR.

THIS TIME THE UNDTING FEUD BROKE OUT ON ST. PETER'S HILL.

Spunky Town of Hobart Sided with the Girls, of Course, Against the Rector thoice Names were Bandled and a Hetto was Imminent Between the Prencher and a Vestryman-Now Mr. Griggs Han Breigned, and Peace Flaps Her Wings, It all began by the rector's giving out the

Now the day is over. Night is drawing nigh. and the choir's tunefully appounding instead:
The morning light is breaking.

The darkness disappears. it it hadn't been for this discrepancy everything might be going well now in St. Peter's in ich at Hobart. New York. The rector and idn't have called the vestryman a liar, and the vestreman wouldn't have returned the bin't be looking for a new rector, and the Eugene Griggs wouldn't be on a still ant for another parish.
A pretty girl who sings soprano in the choir.

and is a daughter of one of the vestrymen, ex-

eginning.
"It wasn't our fault you see. We didn't throw the hymn he gave us, so we ricked out one for ourselves, and he didn't like it. It was a levely hymn too. You just ought to hear the sing the high note in it. But you don't want to hear about that, do you? You want to

know about the rector.
"Well, he's always been kind of bessy. We girls liked him at first. He was young, you s and nice-looking too. Not that we'd to of that in a rector. Well, we got up-prole of Daughters of the King and al Mrs. Griggs President. Then we found what kind of a man the rector He got hold of the by-laws and fixed 'em it himself. Well, you can believe it or n t ust as you like, but after that he got Mrs. riggs to appoint herself Treasurer when we'd meant to elect a Treasurer. But he showed us the by laws and they were changed, and said the President could appoint the Treasurer. So she turned over the money to him to take care We'd been having entertainments and the and things, and we had lots of money. but gracious! after he got hold of it. it never

came back. He wouldn't tell us what he did with it outher. Then there was that Bloomville Mission business. He broke that up just because the mission wouldn't pay him \$200, besides what he got for salary, for the wear and tear on his sid increasend bugget that he drove over there one a month. He couldn't sell the whole thing for \$25 any way. Well, just because the mission wouldn't give him that he said he wouldn't preach there any more. And he write the meanest note you ever saw to one of the girls in the mission about t. And now comes this thing. If it hadn't been for that miserable little tonis Griggs tattling-well, it can't be hoped now. My, but it was awful for a while! Mr. foote and the roctor shaking their lists in their faces. I mean, Mr. Foote shaking his face in Mr. Griggs's fist. No, that ain't what mean; it was Mr. Griggs's fist that Mr. Foote shook in his face-well, you know what I want business. He broke that up just because the

in their laces. I mean, air, Foote shashing his face-e well, you know what I want I mean; it was Mr. Griggs's flat that Mr. Foote shock in his face-well, you know what I want to say, any way. And now nobody goes to church any more, and I haven't worn my new fall wrap but once since I gat It, just because the feeter wanted to run the whole thing. Mr. criggs was always getting into trouble in other places, too. He was a Mothodist minister until he came here in face of last year. At North Blenham how executed him for debt, or whatever fou call it, and over at Croton they wouldn't gay his salary, nor at North Franklin-liber. Then he went to Ashland, and the Methodist Conference misle him resign, so he joined our Church and came here. And how he's done his best to spoil our church, and St. Peter's is the oldest Episcopal church west of the Cat-skills, and all the best people here belong to it. Oh, it's just too mean for anything."

The trouble of which the reporter's informant spoke began on Sunday, Aug. 7. It was caused by the inability of the choir to sing estatu hymns and by the leader. Miss fage, substitution mentioned above the rector ential the attention of the choir to the discoverency in a note in which he pointed out the fact that by the canens of the Church the rector was instructed to select the hymns. The note concluded as follows:

I will select three hymns for each Service. If you cannot sing any hymn selected let me know and I will make the change. You must not substitute hymns of your own selection in any each.

hie also posted the Church law relative to the celection of hymns on a pillar in the choir loft. When Miss Gage read this note to the other members of the choir they were very angry. They got together, elected George K. McNaught chairman, and then proceeded to voice their opinions with great freedom of expression notwith-tanding the fact that young Louis Griggs, the rector's son, who was a member of the choir, was present.

"Mr. Griggs needn't think he can boss us the way he did the Daughters of the King." said

way he did the Daughters of the King," said one.

"We don't get any pay for this, and I, for one, won't be treated like a hired performer of like a six-year-old child either," remarked a girl member. A third gave as her opinion that they ought to resign and let lir. Griggs get another choir, while a fourth observed that the restor dint kin wo much cheef the thermal of the little of feelings, and it had other results, for the mental that young Griggs had told his father what had occur ed at the meeting came to the ears of the choir, and they rataliated in the note which was sent to Mr. Griggs. The note offers I two suggestions: It that it the rector wasted to communicate further with the choir he should "do so in person, and not send an offensive note;" 12) that as he was no make of music, and that as they lacked bractice in a music, and that as they lacked bractice in

offensive note: (2) that as he was no indige of music, and that as they lacked bractice in singing, a mutual selection of hymns to made. The note then made two domands: that the boy Louis he removed from the choir, and that the rector take down the notice which he had pasted up. Mr. Griggs flaily declined to access to either requests or demands, where more than the rector take down the notice which he had pasted up. Mr. Griggs flaily declined to access to either requests or demands, where more than the rector take down the notice yet.

The first actual publicity given to the affair was on the following Sunday, Aug. 14, when the rector denounced the choir, many of whom were stiting in the body of the church.

For you members of the choir, and the following man who is endeavoring to create dissensions and break up this enarch, you have arrayed yourselves in retellion against those in authority over you, and in thus attempting to usure the privileges of the pulyit you have assumed an insurrectionary attitude which will not go long unpunished.

This attack caused great exchannet in the earlsh. For two Sundays, however, there was a truce, and the services went on as usual with the excention of the lack of any choir. Then war broke out with renewed vigor. In some way it became known to free reg. Mr. Younght, the "Irresponsible young man," that Mr. Griggs had preferred charges against that Mr. Griggs had preferred charges against the wood won went to the senior warden. A. H. Grant, with a request that a meeting of the vestry be

Now although some of us may err, as 'to err is human, we here declare that the good of this old historic church, whose interest and prosperity is very dear to all, is the only motive which has influenced our action in this matter; and we believe that this infliction of long suffering and abuse will more closely uniteus, and in the end work out great good to the church.

The feeling of indignation which Mr. Griggs's actions first aroused has changed to one of pity, and we sincerely hope his experiences here will be a lesson that he will profit by in his future ministrations to sinful hamanity. Mr. Griggs had preferred charges against him to thishon Donne in Albany. McNaught therepoon went to the senior warden. A. H. Grant, with a request that a meeting of the vestry be called to consider the charges of "rebellions and insurrectionary conduct" which the rector had made against him.

In a cordance with the Church law, Mr. Grant sent a request to the rector that a breating he called. The latter's reply was short and sharp: "I will not call any such macing, nor shall I allow the church to be used for that purpose." Robert McNaught, the called the meeting for Saturdary afternoon. Sent a Every member of the vestry and both of the wardens walked up the last of the testive and father of George McNaught, then called the meeting for Saturdary afternoon. Sent a Every member of the vest y and both of the wardens walked up the last and the church and, on going inform universely the church and, on going inform universely the church and congress of the thurch laws regarding the use of the days in this lie to red down. Then he resulting and suggested that the meeting be held in front of the church. The meeting was salled to order under the hig calconding was put up held in front of the church. The meeting was salled to order under the hig calconding was put up held in front of the church. The meeting was salled to order under the hig calconding was put up held in front of the church. The meeting was salled to order under the hig calconding was put up held in front of the church. The meeting was put up held in front of the church of his sale of the church of by in his future ministrations to sinful humanity.

In the same issue of the paper the editor, whom the rector had attacked a having printed faished she had been deferred faished of from the public challenged Mr. Griggs to lay the whole matter in discute hefore lishop Doane and abide by his decision, the newspaper to retract with anology any statements which the lishop might bronounce unfounded if the Bishop as pronounced any statement made, and, if not, the rector to make public retraction of his charges.

In consequence of these events Mr. Griggs called a meeting of the church officers to neverthis resignation. This meeting was held sunday morning. The rector resigned and peace now reigns at St. Peter's on the hit. aedress to a Democratic mass meeting to be held in Brooklyn on the evening of Oct. 24, 116 will resume campaigning in Illinois with a will resume campaigning in Illinois with, speech at Olney on Tuesday night. From Carro, Ill., where he will speak on results atturing he will go direct to Birmin charaltan, where he will speak on the 17th. He will speak in Alabama also on the 18th and 19th but the places are not yet announced. hat purpose in you meet here? Who

meeting the demanded in a voice bled with raze. Then, without wait-reply, he continued: "You are re-and insurrection are crew, and I will secret and aniawful meeting to the the Bishouth

of the Bishop.

It was regularly called by
the atter you refused to call it.

Suffer you refused to call it.

Suffer when give this church also inwsheers the minister. Who opened
doors a

Syracuse, Oct. 9.—The registration in thi city restorday was 8.500, against 3,400 for thirst day last year. Grant stepped ferward. "I opened People excludes the importance of permanently tenedicial checks and were activated with transient action, but now that it sectors up in own that Sermon Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation well-informed people will not buy other bankives, which act for a time, but limiting the property of the control of the section. ps. thee, you are the person who took ourself to tear down the notice that I seed in the vestibule."

les I am the very one, and if you put up

any more notices there. I'll tear them down too."
Mr. Grant." cried the rector, raising his voice and walking down the church steps. "you are a scounarel, a mutinous scoundrel, sir, and the Bishop—"
"When it comes to a question of scoundrel, ism." interrupted O. E. Foote, a vestryman "I want totell you right here. Mr. Grigus, that we know your record as a minister here and elsewhere."

speak. In view of the trouble which has arisen be-

are overstepping of his proper relation to the

record.

Mr. Griggs produced a book containing the records of various of the rectors of St. Peter's. It is an interesting book, and its contents would suggest that the atmosphere of Hobart was particularly unhealthy for elorgymen. Very few of them remained much longer than

ne year. "To:day I resign my rectorship." writes one

"To day I resign my rectorship, writes one of the former incumbents," on account of the intelerable heip of scandal that has attached itself to my mane." Another shows his ordinion of the place as follows: "I leave here without any regret other than that I ever came here," while a third says, "I resign my position under peculiar circumstances, which will be variously recommended by where sor necording to the

Gen, Stevenson Coming to Brooklyn,

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 9.-Adiai I. Stoven-

son to-day accepted an invitation to deliver an

Registration in Syracuse.

IF WE LOSE THE PRESIDENCY, WE LOSE THE SENATE," IS THEIR CRY. olsewhere." Well, you don't know anything bad of it." elsewhere."
"Well, you don't know anything bad of it."
was the reply.
"I don't know anything good of it." retorted
Mr. Foote.
"What do you mean by that, sir?"
"I mean this; there are episodes in your
career which any man should be ashamed of."
Mr. Griggs turned pale with rages.
"You are a har and a whelp, sir." he
shouted and, brand/shing the cane which he
held, he started toward Foote.
Some of the cooler headed among the vestrymen stepped between the two men, and
none too soon, for Foote's lists were clenched
and he had stepped out to meet the advancing
rector. The latter continued:
"I'll tell you right here that it was you and
your family who broke up the Daughters of
the Kinz.
"When you say that you lie," cried Foote,
attempting to get nearor the rector. "Minister
or no minister, you're a feaud and a liar."
"fold on, gentiemen," interposed Clerk of
the Vestry McNaught. "You are going too
far, both of you."
"What have you got to say in the matter?"

All the County Leaders of New York State Meet Here To-day to Confer and Get War Material - Dave Martin Rings Another Alarm Bell-Senator Hill in Town -A Letter from Adlat E. Stevenson The Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday was like

REPUBLICANS WAKING UP.

s great Republican rampart. Inside the breastworks were some of the most noted hieftains of that party and a great many high privates. They came to town from all directions to be on hand at the great council of war the Vestry McNaught. "You are going the Vestry McNaught." You are going that, both of you."

What have you got to say in the matter?"

Nath Mr. Griggs, turning upon the speaker. Four rascally son caused all this trouble, trying to run my church for inc. I've tound out how he has been secretly trying to undermine to section." You ny position. At this Mr. McNaught lost his temper. "You At this Mr. McNaught lost his temper. "You found it out?" he exclaimed.
"Yes: and how did you find it out? It was by your underhanded ways. You're a sneak as well as a liar.

Again the interference of others was necessary to prevent a fight. Finally the restor was persuaded to return to his house, and the meeting then passed resolutions exonerating young McNaught from any blume in the matter of the correspondence between the choir and the minister. the correspondence between the choir and the ministor.

By this time the local paper, the Hobart Independent, had published some account of the trouble, and the whole town was eagerly awaiting further developments. Consequently on the following day, which was Sunday, the church was crowded. Rev. E. R. Russell of Hammonton, N. J., was to preach, but it was in hope of hearing something further from Mr. Griggs that the greater part of the crowdcame. They were not disappointed. After the opening prayer the rector, turning to a manuscript which lay on the pulpit, began to speak.

lefeat. We cannot lose the Presidency and "In view of the trouble which has arisen between the choir and myself," said he, "and in view of the publicity given the affair by the local newspaper I deem it only right—"
Here the speaker was interrupted by Senior Warden A. H. Grant, who arose in his pow at the front of the church.

"Mr. Ciriggs," said he deliberately, "this is neither the time nor place for such matters. Furthermore, the congregation does not want to hear than. They have come here to hear Mr. liusseli."

There was a long pairs. The congregation save either the Senate or the House."

Secretary Foster, Senator Sherman, and Senator Aldrich subscribed to this sentiment, and declared that it should be the ringing cry to call the New York State Republicans to arms. It was said by people well versed in affairs pertaining to the Republican canvass of this state that very marked apathy has been noticeable in most of the countres above the New York city line. The same state of affairs prevailed in the Democratic camp until Sena-tor Hill sounded the slarm. Since then the

tor Hill sounded the slarm. Since then the Democrats have been awakened, and all reports are to the effect that they are working shoulder to shoulder.

With the Republicans things have been different. They were stirred to some extent by the speakers in Cooper Union, by ex-Senator Platt, ex-Senator Warner Miller, and Dr. Chauncey M. Depew. But now, with the full knowledge that the Empire State, which gave Harrison four years ago 14,1600 plurality, is trembling in the balance, the intional campaigners are to work side by side with the State campaign.

At noon to-day all the county leaders will be on here, and the assemblage will mark one of

neither the time nor place for such matters. Furthermore, the congregation does not want to hear them. They have come here to hear Mr. Russell.

There was a long pausa. The congregation sat in astonished stlones waiting for the minister's reply. Mr. Grand did not resume his seat, but waited standing, it was the first time in the history of St. Peter's Church that a minister speaking from his pulpit had been interrupted by a member of the congregation. Mr. Griggs, after what seemed to the waiting people a long space, replied with a visible effort to control his agitation:

"I choose this time and place, and I will stand responsible for my speech and action. Those who do not want to hear me can go."

Mr. Grant thereupon walked out of the church, followed by the other members of the vestry with one exception, and a number of other people. The rector then continued defending his position, arraigning the editor of the load paper as having shown unfair partisanship, and denouncing the members of the choir and the vestrymen. He ended as follows:

"The word liar is a strong word and a hitter one, but it is a Bible word, and I propose to use it. Any person who asserts that my porsonal record is not good, or who has at any time made such assertion, is not only a prevaricate, but is a heinous liar."

Mr. Russell then preached a sermon on brotherly love to those of the engargation who remained and a few who returned at the conclusion of Mr. Griggs's remarks. On the following day the wardens and vestrymen met, discharged the sexton, and vestrymen met, discharged the sexton, and vestrymen met, discharged the sexton, and vestrymen here there have been two aboves."

"We owe you nothing now, Mr. Griggs," when Senior Warden Grant heard of this reply he went to Albany to see Bishon Doane. On his return he and the Junior Warden held a consultation with Mr. Griggs, at the conclusion of which that gentleman gave his decision: I will offer my resignation to ye soon." Since then there have been two services each sunday, morning and af

porter:
"Of course I shall resign, as my usefulness here is impaired by what has occurred. It was all a few people who wanted to manage the church in direct deliance of Church laws. As for young McNaught, the Bishop in his reply to my letter states that his action was 'an entire overstepping of his proper relation to the rector," and that the demands of the cheir were "entirely improper in their assumption of directing the rector as to the way he should direct the music of the church. Furthermost, I am not the only rector who has had trouble here, as you will see by glancing in this record."

that these which were partly checational and moral and naturally the services of Capt. Ender were called for.

The Republicans go on to say that three colored men. Arthur Smith of Washington, Travis Glascoe of Plainfield, N. J., and Charles Brown of New York city have been in more or less constant attendance upon Capt. Elder. Brown is declared to be the colored Democratic leader of the Seventh Assembly district.

The document further states that about the middle of September. Brown received a letter from Licuit. Story. Sheeban directing him to organize the colored voters throughout this State, and he was advised that Dr. Thomas of Saratoga and Stephen Batthews of Albany and a man hamed Ross for lowar would render him useful belp. These, together with a man named. Adams, formed Capt. Elders original working staff.

It is alleged by the Republicans that Elder has had an allowance of \$7.00 a day from the National Democratic Committee for expenses, that he has reported regularly to Chairman Harrity at Democratic headquarters, and that Gen. E. B. I pshaw of 40 Briadway is directing the general campagn for colored recruits. Gen. Cushaw and his friends, it is alleged, have baid particular attention to the colored voters in the Elevshih and Twenty-fifth Assembly districts of New York edity.

This Republican decument goes on to say that the Ponnsylvania Colored League, who held a meeting on sept. 27 at Philipatrion Hall, Philadelphia notored men to New York to vote the Democratic fields, and that at the meeting the number of possible colored voters was discussed, transportation facilities to New York were canyassed, and promises of reimbursement and offices for good results were freely made. It goes on to say:

Innestiates fair this imperiant meeting Capt. Index legan a vigotocal camps of certan sections. resign my position under peculiar circumstances, which will be variously represented to my success or necording to the taste of the narrator." The last writer became unpleasantly compleasand in his relations with a widow. He made this entry in the book aust previous to his departure, which he unferly took by night. Still another rector was in the habit of petting drunk and breaking windows whenever he collected any of his salary. The congregation considered that such unusual celebration was in the nature of a r. flection on their methods of payment, and got rid of their man by a few timely hints as to tar and feathers. Mr. Griggs says that, in view of those records, he is attailed that he is getting off easy. His record has not yet gone down in the book, but it is a safe prediction that when it does it will be a worthy addition to the volume.

The dual act on the part of the vestrymen came on Satarday when they published in the Mohard follows in the bound of the control of the control of the safe prediction that when it does it will be a worthy addition to the volume.

The dual act on the part of the vestrymen came on Satarday when they published in the Mohard follows in the follows:

"Now although some of us may er, as 'to err is human,' we here declare that the good of the sold historic church, whose interest and reely made. It goes on to say:
immediately after this imperiant meeting Capt,
idea logist an interpretable canvass of certain section of
a vicerous canvass of certain section of
appeal for temperary isse, and inside anny incorry for
anni hardings, the purposes of which are easily incastle in the section of the section of the section of
section. It is seen considerable time in the building
Section whence and in sucher building in Mathematics,
where he received the reports of his colored
cents. conferred frequently and regularly with Harrity, Inshaw, Hayrine, and Col. Smaller. Arrangements we made with the neorosis "Seniis" Malon, a colored mention start of Rullimore, loosing to deputations of colored mention that more and south west netten o come on to New York during the week beginning to

Capt. Eider, it is further nileged, has also had consultations with colored preachers in New York city, and every Republican colored club in the town has been spotted and assaled in detail. To wind up the statement, Chairman Carter's people declare that colored voters are being colonized in this city from Baltimore, isouth Washington, and Philadelphia.

phia.

Pave Martin, it is believed, is the author of this great discovery, about which Democrats say that giving it away in advance of the first day of registration spells it and that if any Republican authority had believed that there was anything in it but campaign thunder it would have been kept for some other purpose than firing blank cartridge. would have been kept for some other purpose than firing blank cartridge. Over at Democratic national headquarters two of Chairman Harrity's most important victors of late have been Eugene Hirgins and "Eas" Levy of Baltimore. Mr. Higgins and Mr. Levy have had an extensive experience in Maryland politics.

Marviand politics.

In fact they are well versed in the political afters of most of the big cities on the Atlantic scatsoard. It was said seeterday that they will remier Mr. Harrity important service here in New York from this time on. It was also remarked that the work of Mr. Higgies and Mr. Levy will be effective and interesting. Chairman Harrity received the following letter yesterday: terday: "Bloomington, Iil., Oct. 3, 1892.

"H.w. W. F. Harrita, Conferman Denseratic National Commit-ic, New York City, N. V. "My DEAR STE: I have returned home after very satisfactory visit to the South. I have "My Dran Sin: I have returned home after a very satisfactory visit to the South. I have read with great pleasure Mr. Cleveland slotter of acceptance. I am in full accord with him upon all of the questions discussed. Ably and tersely he redects the views of the Denocratic party upon the currency question.

I need hardly say to you that I fully and earneastly enderse that part of his letter. He is the able exponent of Democratic doctrines.

The Pennsylvania Rattroad Is the scenic route to the West. The autumn scenery of the mountains is superb.—Adv. Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Yal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

privates. They came to town from all directions to be on hand at the great council of war called for high noon to-day. Some of the captains-general who took refuge in the rampart were Senator John Sherman, who is to speak at a meeting of Repulylicans in Cooper Union to-night; Seccetary Charles Foster, who, after discussing the situation with the Hon. Tom Carter, Senator Sherman, and Senator Aldrich, sallied forth late at night on his way to Gouverneur, where he is to speak to-morrow might; Senator Aldrich, who complained that the rascally cabman had charged him a dollar a mile; ex-Senator Marner Miller; the Hon. Joseph Manley, who contemplates a visit to Mr. Blaine at Bar Harbor, for the purpose of asking the ex-Secretary of State to make a speech for Harrison and Reld; ex-Gov. Pinchback, Collector Hendricks, Commodore Veider, George Case, ex-Gov, Mahone, Frank Hatton, United States Marshal Jacobus, Chairman Hackett, Secretary Kenyon and Secretary Fox, ex-Congressman John Finnerty, Col. Swords, Gen. John N. Knapp, and scores of others. As a result of a conference between Mr. Carter, John Sherman, Secretary Foxter, and Senator Aldrich, Mr. Carter issued a bugle call to the Republicans of New York State, declaring:

"I think that the poople understand that both branches of Congress will nocessarily be Democratie in the case of President Barrison's defeat, We cannot lose the Presidency and save either the Senate or the House."

Should I he elected I will, to the best of my humble ability, cooperate with him in giving practical effect to this views contained in his effect. Vours very truly. A. E. STENENSIN.

Senator Hill arrived at the Hote Normandie stein. Will arrived at the Hote Normandie in the least might. Chairman deward Murphy of the benevate of the lating at high to have seven the least might. Chairman deward Murphy of the beneval will be sented in his effect. Vours very truly. A. E. STENENSIN.

Senator Hill arrived at the Hote Normandies of the lumination of the will be sented in his effect. Vours very tru

liows:

11 Montana

8 Schreakka

10 Secado

4 New Hampshire

5 New Jersey

3 New York

4 North Carolina

15 North Dakota

3 Ohio

1 Occasion

1 Occasion

Democrate have been awakened, and all roots are to effect and they are worked. With the leptudicans things have been different. Law weep already to some extend the freeze. Law weep already to some extend the freeze of the work of the some extended to some extended to the freeze of the work of the some extended to the freeze of the work of the freeze of the freeze of the freeze of the work of the freeze of Gresham, is considered within the grasp of the Democrats. Harrison's majority in the Hoosier Nate was 2,348.

To sum it all up the national campaigners are engaged in the studiest battle in the instery of American solities. According to the best opinions, it is anybody's rice. It is certain that never being in the history of New York State has there been such a fight as is about to be precipitated.

DIVIDED AS TO POLITICS.

Typegraphical Union No. 6 Furnishes Campaign Clubs for Both Parties, Two political meetings composed of print-

ers of opposite political persuasions belong-ing to Typegraphical Union No. 6 were held yesterday. The first was a meeting of the Cieveland Printers' League in Military Hall. 193 Bowery. James Haltigan presided at this meeting.

which was attended by about 200 printers. The gathering was an enthusiastic one, and it was announced that the league was making rapid headway. Speeches were made by John T. Burke, Nathan D. Boutelle, Robert Browne. and Bastable J. Hawkes. Mr. Hawkes said that the printers on the other side of the fence were pretending to turn the tide of the workingmen's vote in favor of Whitelaw Reid, and were virtually threatening to discipline any members of the unita who were opposed to his candidacy.

Strong resolutions denouncing the Union Printer and factles of the other aids were passed by neclamation.

Printer and tactics of the effect side were passed by acclaimation.

After the meeting was over Mr. Hawkes suid to a reporter that John T. Burke had received an ofter of Side to speak on tenant of the Reputch an party, but had declined it, being a Democrat. He also said that Messra, Dumar, Costello, and Messana went to the Reputched to the Reputchians and were coldly treated by the Convention. by the Convention.

The second meeting was held at 475 Pearl street, and was in response to a call in the The second meeting was held at 475 Pearl street, and was in response to a call in the Linea Product addressed to 'all union menounceted with the printers trade.' John R. O'Donnell presided. It was resolved that the 'Printing Trades Lepithican Chil' should be formed, John R. O'Donnell was made Provident; Thomas Scannell, Vice-President John McLaughlin, Secretary, and C. St. John, Treasurer. About 75 members were enrolled.

Georgia's New Constitutional Amendments. ATLANTA. Oct. 9.-The four constitutional amendments submitted to the people of Georgia on last Wednesday were all overwheminglyadopted. The first two amendments will expedite legislation and save taxpayers thousands of dollars unnually. Under the terms of the amendment the Legislature will hold annual sessions of lifty days each, instead of holding one idential session and an adjourned session, making the session average lot days for every two pairs, as has been the case since the adoption of the fonstration of 1877.

Under the new system the localisature will convene once a year, on the fourth wednesday in October, and set not exceeding fifty days. The third amendment provides that on the third and second reading of beat bills and rathroad and cank charters be title only shall be read, unless said tall is ordered to be engressed. The fourth amendment provides that charters for banks, in transe companies, railroad companies, let shall be issued by the Secretary of state in such manner as shall be prescribed by law. annual sessions of fifty days each, instead of

The Uniform of the Republican Yale Boys. New Haves, Oct. R.-Robert Buchanan Wade, President of the Vale Republican Club. has received the following cablegram from has received the following cathegram from William Walter Pheips, Minister to Berlin: "I claim the houser of uniforming the Yale battalion." The organization has a membership of 700, commanded by W. H. Swayne of New York. The uniform adopted consists of white mortar boards and white acciemic gowns. The Democratic Yale Club has a membership of 200 and will be uniformed by ex-Secretary Whitney. CHOLERA GUARANTINE IN CUBA.

The Steamship Southago from New York Got More Than Enough of H. Purser William Howe of the Ward line steamship Santiago, which recently arrived in New York, has the reputation of being a truthful man. Moreover, he has had some experience with quarantine regulations in different parts of the world, and he is therefore qualified to use the adjectives of the superlative degree which he employs when he tells the story of the Santiago's recent experience with the Spanish quarantine in Cuba. When the Santingo left New York on Sept. 8 she carried with iera clean American bill of health. She reached Guantanamo, Cubo, on Sept. 15, and the Health Officer's boat came alongside, or rather topped fifty feet away from the Santiago, The Health Officer had heard that there had een cholers in New York, and he was a cautions man. Standing in his boat at a safe dis-tance from the Santiago, he mustered the passengers and crew on deck. There was no one missing. Then Purser Howe offered the bill of health to the Health Officer. That official refused to touch it at first, but finally accepted it gingerly after it had passed through a quartermaster's hands. He looked upon it as a very dangerous document, and before examvery dangerous document, and before examining it he sprayed it, line by line, on both sides of the paper, with carbolic acid. There was another danger in store for him, and that was the ship's manifest. The itealth Officer sent the Custom House officer on board for that document, and he rave him a tin box filled with waste saturated with carbolic acid in which to place the manifest. This completed the preliminaries and the Santiago was quarantined. The health Officer inspected her every day-from a sate distance, on the fourth day he came aboard in person with his assistants, bringing about a hundred dollars' worth of fumigating materials. For four hours the boat was fumigated, and then the passengels and crew were marched through the smoking room and each one was sprayed with car olic acid. Not until a i this had been done would the Health Officer release the ship. From Guantanamo the Santiago went to Santiago, a run of less than four hours.

santiago went to Santiago, a run of less than four hours.

There was another Spanish Health Officer there who knew a thing or two about cholera. The thorough quarantine measures taken with the vessel in Guantanamodidn't impress him a little bit. He came aboard, opened his pots, and again fungated the boat. He also scored a point on the Guantanamo Health Officer by mustering the crew on the lower deck, and marching them around a bucket of sulphur. The Santiago stayed only a day in Santiago, and Capt. Pierce and Furser Howe began to think that the fumigation had seen ruibed liste them enough to satisfy even the Cuhan health officers. They were mistaken. The Santiago made Clenfuegos her mext port. Of course the Health Officer bobbed up, and he brought the Captain of the Port with him as a body guard. Santiago and Guantanamo fumigations were all right in their way, but the Clenfuegos Health Officer also had a duty to perform, and he wasn't going to be triled with. He came alongside in his boat and hoard all about the clean bill of health.

"Have you any cargo for Clenfuegos?" he asked.

missioned the missionary explorer, George Grenfell, to ascend the Kassai liver, with a delegate from Portugal, to delimit the boundary line between the Free State and Portugal in the native empire of Lunda. No informaion concerning the expedition was received until a few weeks ago, when a courier arrived at Boma with the alarming news that Mr. Grenfeil, surprised by a revolt among the Lunda natives, was blocked in that region, and needed as-istance. It is believed that before this an armed expedition organized at the post of Luinaburg, which is nearest to Grenfell's camp, has been sent to the rescue. Excepting Mr. Stanley, Grenfell is the most noted of the Congo explorers, and he has even accomplished more than Stanley in the minute study of the Couge basin. For several years he was incessantly travelling on his little steamer beare up and down the tributaries of the river. It was he who revealed the courses of the river. It was he who revealed the courses of the temann, the Tchanpa, the Bussera, and several other southern tributaries. He also discovered the Molangi liver and travel its course for 400 miles. He found that these rivers did not come from the directions laid down upon stanley's maps, but that they invariably flowed for west before reaching the Couge, while Stanley had represented their course as approximately north and south. He discovered the curious dwarfs of the frameway were directions to the network that protected his little steamer.

No man has ever exercised more tact in dealing with saviges than through frequently attacked, alled his men have escaped without a wound. After Greaffell had been in the country a few years he married a black wife, a native of Acera, who had been educated at a missionary station. She was avery intelligent wonan and made an excellent impression when she visited England. When Stanley was here he said they had two heautiful children, in his opinion and that of all other explorers of Africa, Orenfell is foremost among the pioneers, and it has often been said that he shores of Victoria Nyanza, were most worthy to wear the mentie of Livingstone.

This is the lirst serious difficulty in which Granfell has become involved. The white enterprises in the Congo Basin need such men as he, and all who are interested in the progress of Africa will await with anxiety news of his rescue from his present trouble. accomplished more than Stanley in the minute study of the Congo basin. For several years Where Y-sterday's Firm Were.

A. M.-130, 612 Eighth avenue. A. Baker, no dam-age, 200, 14 First street, Annie Stine damage \$50; 5.00, no Essex street, School Silverman, damage trilling 1.445 Fench 108th street and Manhattan avenue damage \$50, \$10 k 172 k rs. 123d street, P. Hendrick, damage trilling.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Adjutant General Josiali Porter is at the Grand Union An objective exploded at 5.50) referday aftermon in the anaryments of Mrs. Eactle, Lecture, at Mr Grehard tired. Her seven year and dark by a backet was burn-ed about the body. She was lake to the overneur Hoshital lisents of Welter, a veteran of the second New York Regiment, which tought in Mexico is 444-48, requests in Son to mention, for the benefit of his few surviving comrades, that he will be at the international hotel during columbian week.

"No perfection is so absolute, That some impurity doth not pollute."

Use Carlsbad Sprudel Salt for all impurities of the blood. It it Nature's own remedy. Beware of imitations and insist upon the genuine imported article .- Adv.

BREWING MORE MISCHIEF.

THE SIOUX AT PINE RIDGE ARE SPOILING FOR A FIGHT.

They Think the Messiah Will Come Next Spring, and Are Anxions to Avenge Tuelr Reverse at Wounded Knee-Dr. McGillicuddy Says the Stun lon to Serious.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 9.-Another outbreak is expected among the South Dakota Indians. Dr. O. T. McGillicuddy came to Omaha to-day to discuss the situation with the army officials. He is the ex-Indian agent at Pine Ridge. He says the Messiah spirit is not dead. While there is no open dancing, there is discussion of the subject, and the fact that the promise was that the Messiah would come after two springs, or in the spring of 1802 is being carefully kept in mind by the Indians. The Government has recently paid the In-dans at Pine Ridge \$85,000, and this is used as an argument that the Great Father fears his red sons, or why should he seek to buy

Then the return from Camp Sheridan of Short Bull and Kicking Bear has added an other disturbing element. These fellows are big men among the

Brules, who are a turbulent lot, hard to keep in bounds, and who really do not belong a Pine Ridge, where they settled after the trouble The Brules say that the concession which

resulted in their being allowed to remain at Pinc Ridge, instead of being sent back to Rosebud, is a sign that they can secure more favors by demanding them, and they have leaders who foster this idea.

The most significant thing of all is the fact that there have been communications between the various tribes of a secret nature during the summer.

No Water was on a secret mission to the Crows, and old Red Cloud had just returned from Caspar. Wyoming, where he went in hopes of meeting a delegation of the Utes, although his ostensible object was to hunt. He was disappointed, for the Utes did not appear.

atthough his estensible object was to hunt. He was disappointed, for the Utos did not appear.

But there is a line of communication well established between Indian Territory and British America, and the Indians along the line understand each other and one band is posted on the movements of the others.

"I had," said Dr. McGillleuddy, "a long talk with American Horse, who thinks the situation is serious enough to warrant prompt consideration. One trouble at present, and one of the most serious complications, is the fact that the agent at l'line Ridge, Capt. Brown of the Eleventh Infantry, is not the permanent agent, and the landians are inclined to build on the possibility of his being taken away at any time. Capt. Brown has the affairs of the agency in excellent shape and is thoroughly posted.

"The Government owes it to the settlers to adjust this matter before next spring." It may be that no trouble at all will occur, but it will not take much to start a worse outbreak next spring than the one of two years ago. Spring time, when the grass is green, is the Indians' time for war, and he will make the slightest pretext an excuse to go out.

"The battle of Wounded Knee and its horrors is still a topic among the Sloux at Pine Ridge, and they won't want much coaxing to give the soldiers plenty of work next summer. It would not surprise me if trouble broke out any moment."

MR. VAN SICLEN OBJECTS

To the Presence of a Small Boys' Athlette

The Honor Club sprang into existence last spring through the efforts of the Rev. Dr. E. L. Clark, 20 West 130th street, paster of the Church of the Puritans. The club was composed of boys living in the vicinity, and was athletic in character. The club is not as prosperous as it was. Its grounds in 131st street, near Fifth avenue, have been denied to its members, and they have been threatened with arrest. The cause of their downfall is traceable to Mr. Charles H. Van Sielen of 33 Wost 131st street, whose house adjoins the grounds. been laid out for the use of the boys on four lots extending to Mr. Van Sicien's house on lots extending to Mr. Van Sicien's house on the east. Two of the lots nearest Mr. Van Sicien's house are the proporty of Andrew Lester, whose agent gave permission for the hoys to use the lots. The other two lots belonged to President Dwight of Yale College, and Dr. Clark made a trip to New Haven and procured a written permit from Dr. Dwight for his lots.

About a month ago Mr. Van Sicien returned from the country. He warned the boys to keep away from their playground, and said he had a permit to use the property extending fifty feet west of his house. This took just half their playground. He further threatened any boy with arrest whom he caught on the property, and the boys are afraid to venture on it.

on it.

Mr. Van Sielen was inclined to be reticent last night, but he intimated that he had become a martyr for the benefit of his neighbors.

Teople's windows might be broken," he said, "and other nuisances incidental to the pressure of a small boys athletic club might be endured in silence unless some one man has the courage to put up a kick. Then, when the matter becomes public, nobody is willing to help on the fight. But they're all ready enough to enjoy the benefits of another man's efforts."

WEDDED BY PROXY.

An International Ceremony at the Rest dence of President Dinz of Mexico. SAN ANTONIO, Oct. ft.-The Hon. Pedro de Carrere, first Secretary of the Spanish Lega-

tion in Mexico, passed through here last night on his way to New York, where he will take passage for London. He said that he was wedded last Wednesday by proxy to Miss Conception Gomez Farlas, daughter of the Mexican Minister in London. The ceremony was performed in the residence

The ceremony was performed in the residence of President Diaz before a select party of the friends of the bride and bridegroom.

Miss Gemez is with her family at the Mexican Legation in London, but was represented by Mr. Josado, sen of the Marquis of Locado de la Cantera of Spain, with President Diaz and Mr. Marisal, Secretary of Foreign Relations, as witnesses on her part.

Mr. Carere was accompanied by Mr. Jorge G. de Parada and Mr. Jose Alvara as witnesses on his part. This was the civil marriage erremony in accordance with Mexican law. The religious ceremony will take place at the Brompton Oratory, near London, according to the Roman Catholic rites.

Thus reaching London Señor Carrera and his bride will leave for Spain. They will spend some time in Madrid, where they will be presented at court. They will then return to the city of Mexico.

Col. Shepard Bida't Want to Break the mabbath.

ROCHESTSR, Oct. D.-Col. Elliott F. Shepard of New York, who is on his way home from Chieago, where on Friday evening he spoke at the meeting held to express the thanks of the Christian people for the action of Congress in closing the World's Fair on Sundays, was in this city to-day, a guest at the Powers Hotel. this city to-day, a guest at the Powers Hotel. This morning he addressed the Sunday school of the Brick Presbyterian Church. He told the children that he left his train in this city at 10 o'clock on Saturday evening because he did not want to break the Sathauth by continuing his travels. This evening he spoke twenty minutes about the Sunday closing of the Fair to the congregation of the Central Presbyterian Church. The Colonel will start for New York on the first train out after midnight tonight.

OBITUARY.

Charles M. Peck, the only son of the late Flisha Peck, died yesterday at his residence, 30 West Fifty-sixth street. He was born in Hartford 52 years ago, and was graduated at Hartford of years and to this city when quite Yale College. He came to this city when quite Young, and at the death of his father entered the fire insurance business. Mr. Feek was a character of the insurance companies. He young, and at the death of his lather entered the lire insurance business. Mr. Feck was a member of the insurance companies. He was a member of the firm of Banta & Courtney, Mr. Feck was one of the originators of the Fire Patrol. He was a member of the New York Cittle, the Manhattan Cittle, the New Instand Society, and the Geographical Society, He retired from active business three years ago. He leaves a widow and one son.

SOLID TRUTH. THERE IS NO BETTER CATHARTIC,

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27 AND 29 ANN ST.,

ONE DOOR WEST OF NASSAU. FONDERSMITH WAS A BORROWER.

The Brooklyn Sectory Girl He Married Thought He Was Rich,

Samuel Birdsall Vondersmith and his wife. who was Katherine Perry, daughter of Mrs. Cornelius Perry of 162 Joralemon street. Brooklyn, have separated, and the wife says she will probably sue for divorce. Vondersmith has disappeared, and his wife's relatives say he has borrowed large amounts of

money from them.

The couple were married one year ago and the wedding was one of the fashionable events on the Heights. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's mother, and the Rev. Dr. R. S. Storre officiated. Vondersmith met Miss Perry in the summer of 1888 at Staten island.

met Miss Perry in the summer of 1888 at Staten Island.

An aunt of the bride, Miss Thorne, says that Vandersmith borrowed money from all of his wife's relatives, beginning with her brothers, from whom he borrowed \$50 each the day before the wedding. Four days after the wedding, Miss Thorne says, he went to her sister, Mrs. Perry, and borrowed \$350. The bride fainted when she heard of it. He had led her to believe that he was wealthy. The young man is alleged to have continued borrowing, all the time living with his wife at her mother's. er's.

Finally Mrs. Vondersmith went to the country with her mother, and while there decided not to live with her bushand any more. He went away, and no one interested seems to know where he is at present.

Hamburg Resuming Her Old Appearance, HAMBURG, Oct. 9 .- For the first time since the plague began this city to-day has resumed its usual appearance. Music in the streets has

its usual appearance. Music in the streets has been permitted since yesterday noon, and dancing in the dance halls beg at this evening. Everybody except the unemployed has been in the beer gardens or on the promenades, and the attendance at church services is falling again to its normal size. The central slaughter house was opened yesterday.

Up to last night 2,500,000 marks had been contributed to the railef fund. Several persons have been caught collecting money, ostensibly for the reilef fund, by solicitations from house to house. They have been imprisoned for swindling, and warnings against other such collectors have been I-sued by the Reilef Committee. Relief Committee.

The number of fresh cases to-day has been 31; of deaths, 7; of turinis, 132. In Altonathera have been five fresh cases and four deaths.

Polleeman Gaffney Cut of His Head. Policeman Hugh Gaffner of the Prince street station came down stairs at the station house station came down stairs at the station house at 11 o'clock last night and told Sergeant Kenny that he was going to collect \$146,000 right away. Then he began to taik in a crazy fashion, and Sergeant Kenny rang for an ambulance and sent him to Bellevie.

At the hospital it was said that Gaffney was on the verge of desirium tremens. Recently he has been on the sick list and within the past two days since he returned to work he has been drinking heavily.

Shot Himself Because He'd Been Robbed. Andrew Thomas, 19 years old, residing at 301 Hudson street, Brooklyn, shot himself in Central Park yesterday with a 22-calibre piscentral Park yesterday with a 22-calibre pis-tol, one shot taking effect in the temple, two in the mouth and one in the left breast. None of the shots seemed to have any seri-ous effect, and after his wounds had been dressed he was locked up in the East Sixty-seventh street notice rigidal. He gave as his reason for shouling himself that he had been robbed of \$8, and could not afford to lose it.

Cholera in the Caucasus.

ODESSA, Oct. 9.-The number of cholers; cases in the Caucasus during August and September was 127.273; the number of deaths, 64,707. The mortality in Eaku was 70 per cent of those attacked by the discuss. At present the cholera is at its worst in Erivan.

Beware the Beadl, Cornet String. From the Cumbe land New

One of Cumberland's most basy thoroughfares came near being the scene of a tragedy
yesterthy evening of a most sensational and
distressing character. A young lady, radiant
in all the leveliness that usually attends
sweet seventeem, travelies three entire blocks
literally on fire, and yet gave no sign, nor did
she betray her distress to any one although
passers-by who happened to be possessed of
keen of actory organs may have detected the
odor of burning woolens and flameds.

It is related by those who know the particular
lars that the young lady was engaged in the
mysteries of her toilet, preparatory to a street
promenade. A corset string refused to be cut
bias, or something of that sort and was subjested to the discipline of a lighted lame in
order to shorten it. Eurning the string in two
pieces was a success for the time, and the
young lady completed her make on any lastify
started down town. She was core than a
quarter of a mile from hone, when the horrible fact was discovered that her underclothing was on fire in an inaccessible
region. The material, however, was all wool,
and there was a great deal nate smoke and
offensive odor than free, with no young lady
approves of being on the in the street or anywhere else, and so she hastened as ratifly as
possible to the shelter of the wass of a friend,
and reached a hardor of safety just before the
flames broke out, but it is said she was smoking like a lineckin when the friendly door
closed belind her. Strauge to say, her person
was not even searched, although she is now
the owner of a very dilapidated outfit of woolles, One of Cumberland's most basy thorough-

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

White a party of four young men were sailing on another was take yesterday the boat was canaized and also souther Citizen Springs was drowned. The others ching to the boat and were rescused. Mis. Mary McCord aged 31, daughter of a carriage manufacturer of Rahway, N. J., who was visiting ber-uncie lean brabb, seven miles south of Winnington, Irel, such brack in the right temple yesterday and died at once.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE.

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